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The Ambassador then reviewed Lincoin's experience in the Black Hawk War, his legislative career at Springfield, his two years in Congress and his gradual self-education as a lawyer and public speaker. Of Lincoin's legal attainments he said:

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MR. CHOATE ON LINCOIN,

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EDINBURGH, Nov. 18.—Lord Roseberz presided to-night at the meeting of the Edinburgh Philosophical Society, at which Ambassador Choate, which a man to this extraordinary fortune and to this great duty which he of fithy duchlarged to high the two powers and the principal speaker. Mr. Choate's label to high the stream of the public hounds in the severation of the fact that I was been greatness or have it thrust upon them, and his labeled in a great moral as it was, highting and leading the population of their fatth and physica, having been recognized by the educated intelligence of a free people, their edicated intelligence of a free people, their edicated in the leaves or have it thrust upon them, and his laberent expansity, mental and physica, having been recognized by the educated intelligence of a free people their edicated intelligence of a free people their edicated intelligence of a free people that the edicated intelligence of a free people their edicated in the leaves or have it thrust upon them, and his laberent expansion, the edition of their fraction of the public hallow the providence that over-rules and conducts the allow the constitution and least right, their favorites and physica, having been recognized by the educated intelligence of a free people.

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striking illustration of the marvellous capacity and adaptability of the human intellect—of the sound mind in the sound body. He came to the discharge of the great duties of the Presi-dency with absolutely no experience in the administration of Government, or of the vastly varied and complicated questions of foreign and domestic poncy which immediately areas

name and address were written out on the of "Cumberland 'ci" at the American. The paper in big capital letters. Dr. Peters re- latter piece in its plainness of motive and a family. moved the wrapping paper. On one end of directness of action interests and satisfies the box was a little knob, in the middle of which crowds at the American. The subtlety of this was loosely set a large screw. On the lid, which was nailed down, were these instructions: "Press the screw in the centre of the

Dr. Pe ers didn't press the screw. He called Dr. Pe ers didn't press the screw. He called in the sexton Samuel F. Luckinga, and they put the box in water for an hour. Then they pried up the lid a little and saw coils of wire, a cone of paper and a lot of coarse black paste. They took the box around to the West 100th street police station and showed it to Deteotive Moore. It was sent to the Bureau of Combustibles, opened, and found to be a "fake bomb." One thing in it was a bag of brickdust and charcoal. On the bag were penciled a significant companies.

dust and chargoal. On the bag were penciled a skull and crossbones.

Dr. Peters remembered that in April Henry H. Mallory, who had been jantor of the parish house, had been discharged. Mallory had threatened to "get even" and a month or two after he was discharged Dr. Peters received a threatening and abusive letter which was not signed, but whose author Dr. Peters thought he knew.

Capt. Schmittberger on hearing this yesterday went to 529 Columbus avenue where Mallory lives with his wife and daughter and arrested him. Mallory denied any knowledge of the box, He was taken to court and remanded. The police will try to trace the express package back to the sender.

Treasurer of the Robert Graves Company, against his wife, a daughter of Gen. Isaac S. Catin and a niece of Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy. The action was begun about two weeks ago. Howe & Hummel are the attorneye for Mr. Howe & Hummel are the attorneys for Mr. Graves. Robert Graves is a son of the late Robert Graves, a wealthy Brooklyn wallpaper manufacturer. He was married to Miss Charitte de Grasse Catlin on Nov. 18, 1886, and is said to have been only 10 years old at the time. The couple made their home in Monroe place. Brooklyn, until 1884, when they moved to a home overlooking the Pallsades on the Hudson at Irvington. They also had a bown house at 12 Lexington avenue. At Irvington Mrs. Graves made the acquaintance of L Hardison.

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ACTRESSES WHO HAVE COME OUT IN TWO OF THE NEW PLAYS.

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counts of London's approval raised expecta- men were endeavoring to assume in the literannounced prior to the election that his company had undertaken, conditioned upon the redication of President McKinley. About two-thirds of the underwriting has been placed with Baltimore and Western financial institutions and capitalists.

A company has been formed for the purpose of sequiring 33,100 acres of land in Washington county, Mo. The property is situated about sixty-five miles southwest of St. Louis and contains valuable mineral deposits, including zinc, lead and iron, besides extensive ilimer tracts.

A new town will be laid out, and the company expects to reap fish returns from the sale of building lots. Already spine of the mineral deposits have been desed with mainfacturers of paints for the sale of large quantities of baryta and to the property, and preliminary contracts have been closed with mainfacturers of paints for the sale of large quantities of baryta and to the sale of large quantities of baryta and foods.

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ROBERT GRAVES SURS FOR DIVORCE.

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of Gen. B. F. Tracy.

Suit for absolute divorce and custody of his
child has been brought by Robert Graves.

Treasurer of the Robert Graves.

Vantages of bad reading to struggle against.
Its characters are positive, and without being graps of a quick-study company. The performance is surprisingly close to those given by the Pitou cast originally, much of it is quite as good, and the general effect is not a with less powerful. "Curriculand 'cil' seems to be an easy job for a proficient company to succeed with.

A short farce, new at Keith's, is "Mrs. Murphy's Beyond Husband," by Charles Horwitz. It has It is requested that no flowers be sent.

a woman marrying a man much younger than DALY.—On Monday, Nov. 12, 1900, at Hotel Netherher daughter and the latter's aged husband. To deceive the bridegroom the bride introduces her daughter as a widowed friend and the daughter's husband as the janitor of the dwelling. Following this is a flirtation between the bridegroom and the daughter, and so there is framework enough for more than twenty minutes of him. But most of the combodity depends upon the Irish speech and pert returns of the bride, Grace Emmett makes her sharpness of tongue and contentiousness amusing, but things drag when she leaves the stage to others. For a conclusion the four characters engage in a follow-the-leaver chase through many deorways. This sprint discloses in the men of the electron and the sheet of the second and could be second and the second appears on it. When the line is drawn in, he takes the red object in his hand, and, after a moment of twisting of hands and wiggling of the red, the hook appears empty and a live gold fish is dropped into the bowl of water. groom and the daughter, and so there is frame-

HENRY VILLARD'S FUNERAL.

Services at Hobbs Ferry To-day-Burial In Sleeps Hollow Cemetery To-morrow. Dones Fruny, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The funeral ver vices of Heury Villard, who died at Thorwood early yesterday morning, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The Rev. Theodore C. Williams of Hackley Hall, Tarrytown, will officiate. Music will be furnished by the Mendelaschin quartet of New York and they will be assisted by Dr. Garnt Smith, organist, and lieury P. Schmidt, violinist, of the Philharmonic Orchestra. The burial will be in Sleepy Hollow cometery on Thursday. The male members of Mr. Villard's family will set as pallbearors.
The physicians who attended Mr. Villard said to-day that his death was caused by apoplexy such not by a cancer in the throat, as some newspapers had reported.

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CAPT. HANCOCK'S WIFE NOT MISSING. Undelivered Telegram Upsets Her Plans and

She Doesn't Sall for Manile. Among the thirty or more officers' wives who sailed on the Unite I States Army transport Kil-

patrick hence for Manila yesterday there was to have been Mrs. William F. Hancock, wife of Capt. William F. Hancock of the Sixth Artillery. but an accident resulted in her deferring her departure. She remained at the Grand Hotel yesterday and will go with her sister, who is here with her, to her mother's home in Columbus, Ohio, to await the next Manila transport, which

Columbus have been at the Grand, waiting for the sailing of the Kilpatrick, which was to depart yesterday afternoon. On Friday the sisters went out to do some shopping and were separated. Mrs. Hancock did not return to the hotel that night, and her sister, not hearing from her, told a friend, with the result that Mrs. Ha cock toid a friend, with the result that Mrs. Hancock was published vesterday as missing. Yesterday she came back and said she had met on Friday afternoon a friend she knew well, a Mrs. Rogers of Jersey City, and had gone to Mrs. Rogers's home, sending a telegram to her sister. The telegram was not delivered, hence all the ensuing trouble.

When Mrs. Hancock discovered that she had been reported 'missing' her feelings were too strong for words. Her health has not been good and she decided to postpone her sea voyage. good and she decided to postpone her sea voyage.

The Kilpatrick sailed shortly before a o'clock yesterday afternoon from Pler 22. Brooklyn, with a crowd of soldiers abourd who cheared as she backed out into the stream and waved their hands to throngs of friends on the pier. As many of the soldiers as could do so climbed the shrouds to wave their farewells. The last officer to go abourd from the pier was Col. Tully McCrea of the Sixth Artillery, who had been watching with Major Devol, superintendent of the transport service, for Mrs. Hancock to arrive.

PEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. Annual Report of the President, Mrs. William

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- There was an unusually large attendance at the opening session in the Assembly chamber this morning of the eixth annual convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs. To-day's sessions were devoted mainly to the receipt of reports of committees and other routine matters.

The feature of the proceedings to-day was the addres and annual report of the President, Mrs. William Tod Helmuth. She reviewed the progress of the woman's club idea and said the work of the federation would do much toward breaking down the opposition of men and induce them to recognize the position that wo-

looking woman from New York. With them were Dr. C. T. Mass and Mrs. Louis Maje, who were mistaken for the best man and bridesmaid. The Senator was really the star actor and the Discharged Janitor of St. Bitchael's Parish

House Arrested on Suspicion.

An expressman left yesterday morning at the house in Ninety-sixth exceet of the Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, a box about ten inches long, three inches wide and three inches deep. It was wrapped in brown payer and Dr. Peters's many and address were written out on the suspicious of the American was melodrams and address were written out on the suspicious of the American was melodrame. The senator was really the star actor and the guest of honor of a Hungarian Sick Benefit and Burial Association and the lady in the seat beside the Sonator was a prominent number of the order. The reason why the New Brunswickers thought it was a wedding was because the Senator was really the star actor and the guest of honor of a Hungarian Sick Benefit and Burial Association and the lady in the seat beside the Sonator was a prominent number of the order. The reason why the New Brunswickers thought it was a wedding was because the Senator was really the star actor and the lady in the seat beside the Sonator was a prominent number of the order. The reason why the New Brunswickers thought it was a wedding was because the Senator was really the star actor and the lady in the seat beside the Sonator was a prominent number of the order. The reason why the New Brunswickers thought it was a wedding was because the Senator was a prominent number of the order. The reason why the New Brunswickers thought it was a wedding was because the Senator smiled. A smile, however, is high the presented, but not one more bravely faithing the presented in the a

just like maids of honor. The misconceptions of his constituents proved somewhat embarraseing for the Senator, who is a married man with

NEW SUFFOLE, L. I., Nov. 18 .- The Electric the Murray Hill. It is missed entirely. The Boat Company, builders of the torpedo boat serio-comic spirit in which the fantastic comedy | Bolland, have arranged to have a permanent testing plant here. They have leased property on the shore and have entered into contracts for building a breakwater and basin for trial purposes. They will also have a machine shop for alterations and repairs. Six bests of the Holland type will be sent here.

Indictment Against Devery Dismissed. On the motion made by Deputy Attorney-General Hedges on Monday the Indictment against Chief Devery was demissed yesteriay by Recorder Goff.

DIED.

BAKEWELL.-At bis residence, Pittsburg, Pa . on Thursday, Nov. 8, 1900, William Bakewell, in the 78th year of his age.

BROWN,-On Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10, 1900, the Rev. John Wesley Brown, D. D., rector of St. The burial service will be held at the church on Wed

pesday morning, Nov. 14, 1900, at 10 o'clock. The reverend oldrgy are requested to bring the rvest-CLARK. - Suddenly, on Monday, Nov. 12, 1900, at

ford, widow of Luther C. Clark, in the 78th year of Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth street, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1900, at 10 A.M. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

her residence, 18 Gramercy Park. Julia Craw-

land, Marcus Daly.

Puperal services at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Thurs-

day, Nov. 15, 19 0, at 11 45 A. M. KRECH .- On Sunday, Nov. 11, 19 0, at his home, 26 West 55th st., Alvin Shepard, olde t son of Alvin W. and the late Caroline Shepard Krech, in

hts 14th year. Funeral private. Interment in St. Paul. NOYES .- At Mount Washington, Mass, on Monday Nov. 12, 1900, Henry Drury Noyes, M. D., in the

69th year of his age
Puneral from the Brick Presbyterian Church 5th
av., comer 57th st., Thursday, Nov. 15, 1909, at MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF NEW YORK.-Members of the Medical Society of the County of New York are requested to attend the funeral of Dr. Henry D. Nopes at Brick Presbyterian Church, Thursday Nov. 15, 1900, 10

GEORGE B. FOWLER, M. D., Pres dent JOHN VAN DOREN YOUNG M. D., Secretary. PERKINS .- At Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1900, Alfred H., son of Henry A. and Marian Perkins, aged 27 years, formerly of Stamford, Conn. Notice of funeral hereafter.

STEVENSON .- On Monday, Nov. 12, 1900, Jennie, eldest daughter of the late Robert and Jane Lowden Stevenson Funeral services at the residence of her brother. Joseph Stevenson, \$6 West 128th st., Wedn'sday evening. Nov. 14, 1900, at \$0'clock. Interment at convenience of family. VILLARD .- At Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., on Monday,

Nov. 12, 1800, of apoplexy, Henry Villard, in the 60th year of his age

Punaral services at his late residence. Thorwood,
Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1900, at 3.15 P. M., on arrivel at Dobbs Ferry of the 2.10 train from New York. Interment at convenience of the family.

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men were endeavoring to assume in the literary and journalistic world. She said that a significant sign of the times was that they were allowed to hold their sessions in the Capitot. This courtesy might be construed to point to that not far distant period when women may possibly meet together in council and consider the great questions of the day.

Of the more than 206 clubs in the federation to are in Greater New York, which, Mrs. Helmuth explained, accounted for the exceptionally large representation of its members on the convention programme.

Gov. and Mrs. Rosevelt will hold a reception for the federation at the Executive Mansion on Thursday afternoon these subjects were discussed: "Education," Library, "Progressive Club Work," and "Fireside Travel Clube."

Mrs. Lorier of New York, Mrs. Townsend of the love such located by Mrs. Spindler that in her absence on that day the two women went to her home. iects were discussed: "Education," Ilbrary."
Progressive Club Work," and "Fireside Travel Clubs."
Mrs. Lozier of New York, Mrs. Townsend of Buffalo and Mrs. Cushier of Rochester were appointed a committee on resolutions.

A reception to the club women was held tonight by the Alumna Association of the Albany Female Academy.

TAKEN FOR A BRIDEGROOM.

Embarrassing Situation for Star Orater and Senator Van Cleef of New Jersey.

New Brunswicz, N. J., Nov. 13.—State Senator James H. Van Cleef of this city was mistaken for a bridegroom yesterday afternoon just because he drove through the streets here in an open barouche seated beside an attractive looking woman from New York, With them ware Dr. C. T. Mass and Mrs. Louis Mair, who

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